

It Happened TODAY

People

Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, former general officer commanding Western Command, has been appointed Red Cross disaster relief supervisor for 1948.

In Calgary a group of residents complained about a disturbance caused by a man playing bagpipes and called police. The police came, but could not find the culprit. While they were there, he remained discreetly silent.

Person, Indiana, destroying 20 homes and disrupting all utilities.

Crime

In Hong Kong, Lau Chung, a 34-year-old woman pirate who was captured May 5, after a break gun battle with police, died in a hospital of amnesia.

Mrs. Katherine Mellor, 43, Philadelphia, wrote mystery stories for a living. Last night her battered, semi-nude body was found in her apartment.

A Los Angeles husband, W. A. Redden, told his wife to keep her eye on a thief while he put on his pants to chase him. The wife chased the burglar two blocks and then returned to find out what had happened to her husband. He was still looking for his pants. The thief had taken them, along with \$250.

In Baltimore, two men were fined \$200 for beating up John Chilote, a 30-year-old war veteran, who is paralyzed from the waist down because he had told his car horn at them. Two others, who helped administer the beating, were being sought by police.

Ann Hester, the petite Los Angeles bank teller, discovered a new way to tell a holdup man. She simply fainted, when he poked his gun at her. The baffled robber fled.

U.S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee approved a bill which will allow the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force to buy oleomargarine for table use.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the Exchequer, effectively killed a proposal that ministers should get Easter holidays free of charge. They are part of the minister's income.

U.S. Coast Guard ships hastened to answer a call for aid from the freighter Angus McDonald, three miles off Diamond Head, Honolulu. The radio message said, "Steward badly hurt and some of the crew fighting with knives."

The New York Daily Mirror said professional ammunition handlers, in New York, have been alerted for assignment to predict full-scale ammunition shipments by the U.S. to Palestine Jews.

Blonde Dorothy Lawlor ran into complications in her search for a man with \$100 to spend. Her trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, got her a man with: (1) no money, (2) no car, (3) no yacht, but (4) a tavern for which he is netting a good word of publicity.

Sumner Welles, former U.S. Under-Secretary of State, has written a book in which he blames the U.S. and Britain for the Palestine war. He blames Britain for refusal to co-operate, and the U.S. for policies which he termed unjust, unrealistic, short-sighted and foolish.

In London, English Princess Elizabeth played the part of the onlooking wife while her husband, Duke of Edinburgh, received the freedom of the city of London.

In Los Angeles, Elaine Dunham won a divorce from her former husband on condition that the continue to provide him with board, at \$40 per month, until the end of the best season, November 1.

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Winners In Ontario Vote

Following is The Canadian Press list by parties of members elected in Ontario. (See Member of last legislature.)

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

Toronto—Edmond—A. Bryan Blackwell.

Carleton—Morrison.

London—W. A. Hewitt.

Hamilton—North—A. Charles Martin.

Toronto St. George—Dana Porter.

St. Catharines—W. D. Donohue.

Windsor—Henderson—A. W. J. Griesinger.

Peterborough—Harold Scott.

Ottawa South—George H. Dunbar.

London—W. D. Donohue.

Midland—North—A. Charles Martin.

Northumberland—A. William Good.

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Ontario Had Few Choices—Manning

CCF's Failure to Gain Over 1944 Standing "Significant"

It is significant the CCF, even with full Labor-Progressive support, failed to regain the number of seats they held in Ontario legislature prior to the 1945 election. This was the view of Premier Ernest Manning in commenting on yesterday's election in the eastern province.

"It is regrettable the people of Ontario had so little to vote for," Mr. Manning said of yesterday's election in that province. "They were given a choice between the old-line parties and socialism, and after all, that isn't much of a choice," he said.

However, Alberta's premier thought the most important development of the election on Monday was the CCF failure to completely regain its lost strength.

SEES SWING TO CCF
The nation-wide swing to the CCF was given emphasis by the Ontario election results. Elmer E. Koper, Alberta CCF leader, said, "East and west in Canada the swing is to the CCF and the trend is probably even more pronounced in Alberta than anywhere else in the country," he said.

Claims of George Drew, Ontario's Progressive-Conservative leader, that the CCF had regained some of the support they lost through the faux pas of Mr. Manning in 1945, but it is interesting to note the CCF gains were made entirely in the heavy industrial areas where the party had been more popular outside of Ontario.

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Of course," he concluded, "Ontario is a long way from Alberta and it is not always easy to understand why Ontario voters act the way they do."

SASK. ENCOURAGED
CCF victories in Ontario should encourage the party in Saskatchewan in the opinion of J. Percy Page, Alberta independent party leader.

Mr. Page stressed as leader of a party divorced from recognized leadership he could not comment further.

The Saskatchewan campaign is now in full swing, with the return of a CCF government in the balance.

"It is most gratifying that the Drew government received a clear majority over the combined opposition. The result is a strong endorsement of Premier Drew's government and its policies. The poor showing of the Liberal party is extremely significant," Ronald Martland, K.C., president of the Edmonton West Progressive-Conservative Association said of yesterday's vote.

Egypt Troops Battle To Escape Coast Trap

CAIRO, June 8.—(AP)—Egyptian forces tried to battle out of a Jewish coastal trap and fighting continued in several areas of Northern Palestine today while Arabs and Jews exchanged their replies to the latest four-week truce proposal.

Egyptians back in Tel Aviv from the southern front said at least one and perhaps several Egyptian ships have landed troops on the coast in an attempt to rescue forces encircled at Isdud, 23 miles south of Tel Aviv.

They have surrounded 1,000 men of an Egyptian force of 5,000 on the coast and were attacking them yesterday. The Egyptians reported capture of Mismanin (Nisanin), a Jewish settlement three miles southwest of Isdud, in an attack which began with air and artillery support Sunday. The communiqué said 220 Jews were killed or wounded and 150 were captured.

Foreign and Hebrew correspondents who made arrangements in Tel Aviv to visit the southern fighting front suddenly were ordered to stay in Tel Aviv. No explanation was given, but it seemed that the encircled Egyptian spearhead had wrested the initiative. The Jews admitted the attack on Mismanin and said fighting was continuing.

Abdel Rahman Azam Pasha, secretary of the Arab League, said the League might give its final decision on the truce proposal to Bernadotte tonight. The Jews have indicated they would resist by the deadline.

There's Fun A-Plenty at the Knights of Pythias Charities Carnival!

Games—Prizes—Fun for Everyone! Have the time of your life—and help the hospitalized veterans in City Hospitals—and other groups.

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Gen. M. Clark To Tour U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(BUP)—Sixth Army Commander Gen. Mark Clark will fly to Portland today for a personal tour of the flooded Columbia river basin where troops and volunteers fought to hold dikes along a 360 mile front.

Weather forecaster Elmer Fisher predicted the flood would hold near its crest for several weeks. Troops joined workers on patrol and labor crews in a fight to protect remaining riverfront towns and farmlands from the flood waters.

The Red Cross announced a list of 715 persons and families that it was unable to trace in the Vancouver city disaster. It issued an urgent appeal for unregistered refugees to report at once to Portland disaster headquarters.

The second flood crest of the Columbia dropped slightly today but a third crest is expected to hit late this week.

President Truman will inspect flood damage and confer with flood control officials here Friday.

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Young Farmers Ask Better Alberta Roads

A broad series of resolutions dealing with municipal and provincial affairs was forwarded to the provincial government by the annual convention of the Junior Branch, United Farmers of Alberta today.

Municipalities will be asked to bring roadside weed spraying plans into effect as soon as possible. Expenses and inconvenience to farmers of poor roads was used as the basis of a plea for a request that the provincial government build more all-weather roads.

REPAIRS COSTLY
This should be done, the resolution states, instead of using money for expensive repair work and road clearing.

They also urged that five-point car insurance be made compulsory. Present provincial government insurance on cars, they said, "is not sufficient."

A regular system of inspection of school vans on a two-month schedule, with qualified drivers being provided and operation by the larger school districts, was asked.

POOR CONDITION
"Present school vans are very inadequate and are not in good mechanical condition," the resolution said.

Legalization of lotteries for charitable and municipal purposes was asked in another resolution. Poor marking of danger spots on roads was scolded by the convention, and municipalities were urged to take more adequate measures to designate bad conditions.

END TO PENALTY
Municipalities were also asked to supply proper facing for bridges over small creeks, and to supply adequate culverts of steel or concrete in preference to wood.

They urged the government not to penalize students for time lost from school while attending the Farm Young People's Week on grounds that the week is an educational advantage.

NO JOY FOR LIBERALS
Liberals had the least occasion of pure joy here for celebration. Following the action of Yale, B.C. electors in returning a CCF member to the house, they hoped to hit first CCF by-election win since 1945.

The Liberals felt themselves once more the position of "third party" in the Ontario legislature, and probably will face a renewed surge of CCF sentiment in Saskatchewan.

Cabinet circles here anxiously awaited the outcome of today's by-elections. The vote was a reflection of whether or not the federal of the past week represented a national trend.

Cotton For Sale On Sterling Basis
TOKYO, June 8.—(AP)—The Japanese Board of Trade yesterday released 100,000 bales of cotton textile for sale on a sterling basis to countries participating in the recent sterling payments agreement.

Constitution slowing you down? TAKE

Remember the glad-to-be-alive feeling of your former years? Wouldn't you like to enjoy them again? Use Constipation preventer. Constipation can be a sinister enemy spoiling your good times and other pleasures. When your system is clogged, you feel tired, irritable, and out of sorts. Take a pinch or two of Kruschen's salt tablets. In but a few minutes you will feel fresh, alert, and full of life. Kruschen's salt tablets are gentle on the organs of elimination. No nausea, no cramps, no discomfort. You will feel better, and you will be more energetic. You'll be glad to get up in the morning. You'll be glad to go to bed at night. You'll be glad to do all your work.

Grandpa Kruschen says: "Start the day right—get that Constipation feeling!"

BOB HOPE, whose hilarious half-hour at 7:30 followed by Burns Chuckwagon at 7:30, gives CFRN listeners tops in Tuesday night radio in Edmonton and District.

CFRN NEWS
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Bush Fire Raging Out Of Control in North

One large bush fire is raging out of control in the northern part of Alberta today.

It is located just west of Margie on the NAR.

Press Wins Fight For Code Change

Isley Announces Revision On Libel Hearings

Repetition of the recent J. Kent Cooke (New Liberty magazine) trial in Edmonton will be prevented by changes in Canada's criminal code given first reading in Ottawa Monday.

Under the changed code, the libel section will be altered so a person charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel will be subject to trial only in the province in which the libel is published.

The changes were announced by Justice Minister Isley.

They were requested, as announced by New Liberty, by the Canadian Press, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and the Periodical Press Association.

Alterations were opposed by the Alberta Government.

Other changes in the Code deal with culpable homicide, offenses, and stock market manipulations.

Trials by jury, powers of magistrates, thefts from the mails and intimidation of persons by threats are also covered.

Many of the changes in the new legislation, consisting of 46 sections, were to correct printing errors or to clarify the law.

It accepted by parliament, they will become effective November 1.

Those sections dealing with powers of magistrates will become effective October 1, 1949.

Mr. Isley said code sections will be tightened so courts may deal with criminals against relatives of sex criminals.

Another change will allow a jury to bring in a verdict of "guilty on a charge of murder of a baby."

Maximum penalty for such a conviction will be three years.

Other changes were aimed at preventing fraudulent manipulation of transactions on stock exchanges and at curbing securities frauds.

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UP TO THE EAVES has come the flooding Fraser River at Carey's Point, B.C. Deeper daily in the destroying waters are these buildings, home and barn of Art Jones.

Even Alcatraz Brought Into Welfare Probe

New Face Slated For Temple

Edmonton's Labor Temple is to undergo a "face-lifting" on June 19 as 150 painters and other craftsmen, members of the Trades and Labor Council, hold a mammoth "bee" to renovate and redecorate the building.

Progress reports on plans for the day were given at the regular meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council meeting held in the Labor Temple Monday night. A social evening is to be held on the grounds following the bee.

In a brief address to the meeting, S. Jensen, international representative of the bakery and confectionery workers reported on the progress being made by the union in Western Canada during the past six to eight months.

Membership in some centers had increased by as much as 75 percent, he said.

Mr. Jensen is in Edmonton to participate in negotiations of wage agreements along with local bakery worker representatives.

Chairman of the meeting, Tom Steele, appealed to members to submit resolutions for the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Alberta Federation of Labor as soon as possible.

The convention of the Trades and Labor Congress is to be held in Victoria during the week of October 18, and that of the Alberta Federation of Labor during the week of November 8 in Calgary.

Meetings of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Joseph Cherrington, vice-president of the Edmonton Council acted in the place of Secretary H. G. Turner who is currently in New York attending a convention of the musicians' union.

Pioneer Dead; Here 65 Years

George West, 84, one of Edmonton's earliest pioneers, died at his farm home at Horse Hills Saturday after a long illness.

He celebrated the 65th anniversary of his coming to the Edmonton district just one week before his death.

He was born in Tavistock, Ontario, in 1864, and came to the west with a survey party in 1883. He fought in the Riel Rebellion of 1885 as a special scout for Colonel Biele.

He was married to Elizabeth Jane Corbett in Edmonton in 1897, and they celebrated their Golden Anniversary in 1947.

He purchased his farm in the Horse Hills area in the year 1900, and was the oldest resident of the district.

Mr. West was a member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association, and a shareholder of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Robert, Edmonton, and Clifford, of Horse Hills; and one daughter, Mrs. George Hutton, Horse Hills.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel.

CONVICT PLANS TO READ HIS WAY OUT

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—Jail life was getting dull, so Salvatore C. Laducca ordered some reading material.

But when Judge Frank J. Merriack saw the titles of Laducca's books he said no.

The titles: "The Greatest Prison Break of All Times," "Big Shot Gangsters—Their Careers, Crimes and Deaths," "The 10 Most Terrible Crimes of All Time," "How Detectives Catch Crooks," and "Mysteries of Magic, Mind Reading and Hypnotism."

Alberta Child Welfare Superintendent C. B. Hill thought a Calgary Herald picture of the old South Side police station cell block showed Alcatraz.

Mr. Hill was again under cross-examination of E. D. Arnold, Calgary Herald counsel, when the Royal Commission probing Alberta child welfare resumed here today.

IRON CAGES

Mr. Arnold had shown Mr. Hill the picture captioned, "Alcatraz is the picture captioned."

"I think the picture was camouflaged. When I first looked at it I thought it was Alcatraz," Mr. Hill told the Commission.

Witness said he never, personally, had any boy locked up in 33 years with the department.

He explained that boys placed in the former South Side police station were delinquents, and not neglected children who were there on order from the juvenile court, or were taken in custody by city police.

He did not think many boys stayed in cells longer than two or three days.

Even in the reconstructed detention home there is a regulation RCMP-type of cell for boys who will not behave, he said.

REBUILT

The old police station has been completely rebuilt and refurbished, and is now operated under the honor system, it was explained by Mr. Hill.

Mr. Arnold questioned Mr. Hill as to his opinion of the effect, on a

Govt. Will Lengthen 'Average Income' Time

OTTAWA, June 8.—(CP)—Farmers and fishermen are to be permitted to average out their income over five years for income tax purposes, Finance Minister Abbott announced in Commons last night.

At present, they may average income on a three-year basis. The purpose of this arrangement is to level out fluctuations in income so that they would not suffer if a good year were followed by a poor one.

Besides lengthening the period for averaging, Abbott said, the government's new plan will be simpler than the existing one, which he described as possibly "too complex."

The new scheme will be included in amendments to the income tax act, to be brought down shortly. Abbott made the announcement during discussion of the Income War Tax Act, in which the original provisions were laid down.

JUST AT VOTING AGE AND WINS A VOTE

TORONTO, June 8.—(CP)—Election of Reid Scott, 21-year-old CCF candidate in Toronto Beaches, established him as the youngest member ever elected to the Ontario legislature.

The youthful secretary of the teamsters' union in Toronto bettered the record set by Farquhar Oliver who was elected in 1926 at the age of 22.

Despite his youth, Scott graduated in political science and economics at University of Toronto last Wednesday, has been connected with socialism for 13 years. He delivered party literature when he was eight.

Scott broke the 22-year-old hold on the Beaches riding by Progressive Conservative Thomas Murphy who is 63.

Battle of Mayors

The battle of the mayors, a race that lived up to the election campaign at the Head of the Lakes, went to the Liberals. Mayor Bill Cox of Port Arthur, who couldn't win his own city in the 1945 election, tried it in Fort William and won a close victory over Garfield Anderson, mayor of that city and CCF member of the last house.

Hepburn Farms

Mitchell Hepburn's old stronghold in the Western Ontario constituency of Elgin, remained with the Tories. Fletcher B. Thomas, who defeated Mitch in 1945, was returned in a three-way fight. Hepburn, former premier, kept to his intention of staying with his union farm and steering clear of politics.

U.S. Drafts Aliens

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The senate voted today to let armed services enlist 25,000 aliens.

VACATION BLUES DISPELLED

This may be the answer to your vacation blues.

That is if you're looking for a nice cottage on Alberta Beach, or a good outdoor motor.

You can find these and many more vacation facilities in today's classified ad section of The Bulletin.

There are at least two nice, furnished cottages advertised today, and a good bargain in a 23 horsepower motor, the ideal thing for your holiday.

Museum Group Meets Thursday

June meeting of the Edmonton Museum of Arts will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

On display at present are 130 examples of etching, drypoints, lithographs and wood block from Sweden.

Pictures by Canadian artists, and an exhibition by Roland Gissing are also being shown.

A lecture on etching methods will be given by Roland Gissing.

The meeting will be the last of this nature until September.

Steps To Rezone Civic Centre Land

City commissioners are conferring today with T. E. Gaudin, K.C., city solicitor, on steps to be taken to advertise the proposed rezoning of property on the civic centre, to permit erection of a \$6,000,000 hotel.

Under the town planning act it is necessary to advertise the proposed change in zoning, and to arrange for receiving of protests against the proposal.

It is probable that the commissioners will report to city council Monday on this phase of the hotel deal.

Gyro Speaker Scores Canadian Attitude

* Canada as a nation is in that stage of adolescence which suffers from an inferiority complex, Stanley N. Smith told members of the Gyro Club at their meeting in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

The people of this country, he said have a tendency to "ape" other people rather than stand on their own feet.

Everyone, he said, quotes the "give me liberty or give me death" of the United States' Patrick Henry, and about the cherry tree of George Washington, but never hear any quotations from our own Canadian greats, such as Wilfrid Laurier or John A. Macdonald.

Canadians are even ashamed of their own names, Mr. Smith said, and change them to the everlasting loss of rich historical connotation.

Much more romance and suggestion of an interesting past is to be found in such names as St. Paul de Metis, Athabasca Landing, and Calgary Trail than the present names for these places, Mr. Smith added.

President Wes Van Dusen was chairman and the speaker was introduced by Alf Noak.

Two Charges Bring \$60 Fine

A man who was involved in an automobile collision early Sunday morning was fined on two charges in police court today.

Brian McKenna, 11404 88 street, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and illegal possession of liquor.

McKenna was said to have struck a car driven by Andrew Andrichuk, 7608 119 avenue, near 84 street on the Fort Road.

Andrichuk's car was badly damaged on the left side.

For dangerous driving McKenna was fined \$40 and costs or two months.

Six bottles of beer were found in his car by police.

For illegal possession he was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days. Terms are consecutive.

Elevators Loaded, Wheat In Stores

BURKINNETT, Tex. June 8.—(AP)—Thousands of bushels of wheat, valued at an estimated \$200,000, are lying on roped-off streets here because the three grain elevators in town are already full.

John Brookman, publisher of the weekly Star here, said that trucks are lined up for a mile waiting to unload more wheat.

Liquor Offenders Fined \$570

Eleven liquor offenders were fined a total of \$570 in police court today.

Five others who failed to appear for trial had bail totaling \$150.

Eight week-end celebrants and two others were charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Stiffest fine went to Frank Sidowski, Edmonton, who was charged with illegal sale of liquor on June 6.

For selling a case of beer for \$4.00, Sidowski was fined \$300 and costs, or three months in jail.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

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Sun-loving fashions for Alberta's tropical days. Charming styled, cool and colorful frocks that offer wide scope of service.

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Women's Natural Doeskin Gloves

Regularly 2.50 For 1.50

Smooth, neat fitting gloves in the popular fun-button style. Made from fine doeskin in natural shade. All are perfect. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regularly 2.50. Wednesday a.m. 1.50

Children's White Strap and Brown Oxfords

Regularly 3.95, Clearing 2.95

Two popular styles... white with plain toe with single strap... brown in oxford style. Both good fitting styles. Sizes 11 to 13, widths 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Regularly 3.95. Wednesday a.m. 2.95

Boys' Cotton Ankle Sox

3 pairs for 1.00

Now is a good time for mothers to replenish the boys' supply of ankle socks. Knitted of fine cotton in stripe patterns, elastic tops. Brown, green, white, navy and grey. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Priced 3 pairs for 1.00

Large Oyer-check HOMESPUN DRAPERY

Here's a solution to the problem of what to buy for living room and dining room over curtains.

Children's and Juniors' Pullover Sweaters

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Good medium weight pullover sweaters knitted of fine wool in fancy stitch with ribbed waist band, collar and cuffs. Three-button opening at neck with long sleeves. Navy, gold and mulberry. Sizes 24 to 32. Regularly 2.50 and 3.19. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

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A very neat sash or Swiss mesh curtaining suitable for living room... dining room and bedroom windows. Ivory shade only. 1/2" wide. Ready made yard. Wednesday a.m. 35c

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Real Tourist Leadership

Edmonton's new tourist bureau is now fully equipped and open for business. Sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the city, the bureau is all prepared, in its new site in the Provincial building, 100A street and 101A avenue, to promote the influx of tourists into this part of the country and to look after the welfare of tourists while they are here.

This new office is tangible evidence of Edmonton's advanced attitude towards the tourist traffic. As a centre for handing out information and replying to tourist queries in person and by mail it will serve a useful and essential purpose.

But a tourist bureau can be and should be a great deal more than a clearing house for enquiries and information. Promotion of the tourist business depends upon many other factors than providing a focal point for tourist enlightenment.

As a matter of fact, the work of a really valuable tourist bureau lies as much or even more among the residents of a city as among those who can be induced to visit it. For the attitude of Edmonton people towards tourists will be the final factor in making this a real tourist centre.

There are three steps in promoting a tourist influx into any city:

1. The city must have something to offer in the way of scenic or other attractions.
2. It must make those attractions known among potential visitors.
3. It must show visitors such a whole-hearted good time that they will not only return themselves but advise their friends to return with them.

All three of those steps for promoting tourist business depend upon the good will and enthusiasm of Edmonton people and Edmonton institutions.

To attract tourists, Edmonton must have good parks, good roads and good facilities for entertainment. But, above all, Edmonton people must display a friendliness that will make visitors feel welcome and at home.

Thus, the tourist bureau is much more than an office for giving directions and answering questions.

It should provide real tourist leadership in directing Edmonton public opinion along those lines of development that will bring tourists to the city.

The Off-Again On-Again Probe

The child welfare enquiry reopened today in Edmonton's court house and counsel connected with the probe say they expect it may be completed within the next two weeks.

To that plous hope everyone interested in the investigation will append a sonorous "Amen."

Any enquiry of this kind is primarily for the enlightenment of public opinion. It is for the purpose of allaying public suspicions or justifying public indignation.

Therefore the whole purpose of such a

probe is defeated when it is dragged on over such a weary length of time that the public becomes bored with it.

Even the revelation of improprieties is received apathetically when an investigation goes on week after week and month after month.

The child welfare investigation has ambled along, with frequent adjournments, since last August.

If those who are conducting it can wind it up in another fortnight they will have performed a useful service.

Vandalism at the Schools

Vandalism directed against school property, which has reached the proportions of a scandal in Edmonton during the past few years, is to be stamped out rigorously by the police who will institute special patrols to protect those buildings from harm during the summer holiday.

Police vigilance in this connection is imperative.

But surely the beginning of the campaign against this wanton destruction should appear in the homes of the boys who do the damage. Surely a few well-pointed family homilies on respect for public property would cool down the exuberance which finds expression in an impulsively heaved rock through a school window.

Now most of the boys who do this sort of thing are not hoodlums by any means. They are not necessarily bad boys nor candidates for juvenile delinquency.

Indeed, one might paraphrase the poet and say "Beneath there a boy with soul so dead who never to himself hath said" that he'd like to take just one good wallop at the old schoolhouse.

But what the boy who thus indulges his understandable fancy forgets is that every broken window in a school building comes directly or indirectly out of his family's pocket.

If this were made thoroughly and emphatically clear in the privacy of the family circle there would be no need for special patrols by the police.

By Harold L. Weir

Some Few Cases Make Censorship Necessary

The question of censorship has again arisen at Ottawa with an amendment by Mr. Bennett to the general that he is referring to the department of justice the proposal that the censor be called "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," has been banned from the Canadian mails.

There members of parliament have demanded a ban on comic books that feature the exploits of fictional criminals.

So it looks as if censorship, as a principle of government, will come under discussion and that a general policy with regard to the right of the postal department to refuse to handle indecent literature and gory comics will be established.

Now the implications of unrestricted censorship are abhorrent to any freedom-loving people.

They are particularly repugnant in principle, because there is a loosely-defined notion abroad among every free mind should have access to all types of thinking and the unrestrained right to accept or reject for itself.

Inconsistent in Practice

Whatever this high-sounding theory may be in principle, it is frequently the most utter nonsense in practice.

Censorship is accepted as a necessary imposition in wartime not to reject as an intolerable imposition in times of peace.

But those who protest fervently that there is no such thing as peace, are also the first to demand that there be no such thing as peace.

And the sum total of effect was war is at least as vital in effect as the consequences of war that are fought with guns on battlefields.

There must be some final authority to say that certain things shall not be done.

In a democracy, that authority is the will of the majority of the people.

A democratic government censor, then, is not an authoritarian or dictatorial process because when popular government exceeds good sense in its operations it can always be changed at the polls.

But the weakest feature in the objection to a mild censorship is that it is so completely inconsistent.

Smiles

"Do you practice your music at home?"

"Yes."

"What instrument do you play?"

Second fiddle."

Tenderly nursing his swollen face, the man hurried down the street and anxiously rang the bell of the new dentist.

Whilst he was waiting for the door to be opened he literally danced with pain.

"You wish to see the dentist," asked the wife who eventually opened the door. "Could you possibly come back again to-morrow morning?"

"Oh, please do," m-m-morning," gasped the man, his eyes rolling, "h-b-but my t-tooth—"

"Oh, please do," interrupted the lady, looking at him covertly. "You see, you're my very first patient, and I'd like you to be a surprise for him tomorrow, as it is his birthday."

Smith was watching the local football team getting ready. At the last minute they found that the referee was a dentist.

"I say," shouted one of the players to Smith, "do you know enough about football to referee?"

"I know enough about football not to," Smith replied as he walked away.

Just look at old Phillips over there—thoroughly enjoying himself. And I've always thought that he was a woman-hater."

"So he's not she's not with him tonight."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All "Sound Off" Much the Same

Editor, Bulletin.—After having read the objections of some to the sounding-off of loyalty of Jewish Canadians to the State of Israel, I would like to remind those people that we have all read the Emerald Isle, and a Scotch-Canadian, to the bonny, bonny banks which is Scotland, etc.

This again proves that we are all the same kind of ordinary human beings, in other words just people.

S. G.

Edmonton.

Price of Candy Bars

Editor, Bulletin.—A few years back, blissfully unaware of my good fortune, I used to enjoy the good old five cent chocolate bar. After the war, I returned home to find that they had eased the price of candy bars to a point where it was no longer a luxury. I was shocked to find that the price had risen to eight cents. (Causing a small riot among the avid candy munchers.)

The other evening I ventured into another place and was asked to pay ten cents for a chocolate bar. While they might have grounds for charging ten cents for soft drinks, due to the equipment involved, I can't see how they can possibly justify such an obvious attempt to soak poor old John Q. Public.

Indignant Candy Eater

Edmonton.

Ukrainians in Europe

Editor, Bulletin.—In your recent article you described the resolution of the Edmonton Ukrainian Canadian Committee. They are urging the federal government to outlaw the LPP and are branding the Soviet Union as a terrorist. They are asking the Canadian government to admit more Ukrainians from DP camps in Germany and Austria, thereby strengthening the anti-Communist element in Canada. These Ukrainians, the committee say,

could contribute to our cultural, social and political solidarity. Very impressive statement indeed.

Now let's see the other side of the picture.

In 1939 this very Ukrainian "anti-Communist element" threw in their lot with Nazi Germany. Ukrainian troops were used to guard Polish POWs, track down Polish underground activity, and to collect grain and stock from Polish farmers. Ukrainian intellectuals spread antagonism amongst their peoples towards Poles in Eastern Poland, who were tortured to death by their Ukrainian neighbors.

When the Russians came, most Ukrainians fled with the Germans. When the war ended they registered as Poles for the game from Poland. As hostility towards Russia intensifies, they are beginning to show their real colors and are shouting loudly for admittance to Canada.

Can these people contribute to our social, political and cultural solidarity?

I WONDER

Edmonton.

Comic Books

Editor, Bulletin.—In connection with the letter in which the writer portrayed herself as panicked over the assumed doom of comic books, I would like to point out that the writer is over-reactionary to the comic books I wish to make some comment.

It has been admitted that children learn more in the school yard than in the school itself.

Secondly, why try to force values on the child? The child, after painstaking and equally futile efforts, will read comic books and learn the extent of searching for a garbage can.

Comic books are a necessary evil. A widely read man. Take notice of some of our MPs. Most of them are comic book readers. Their lives, and let us hope that they speak our nation's "other" language (i.e. the King's).

You cannot prune a child to the same extent that the gardener prunes his apple tree. The child is born with his character almost

completely formed, although lying dormant until its appearance is called upon. What you can do is to provide the child with a good environment, although it is still a rather weak factor in its effect on behavior. The child who has good books read by his parents, train these youngsters to think on lines comparable to those of a "good lad."

In repayment for this, after the "funnies," and your ears shall be reimbursed with the product of one or two more typical sterling Canadian youths.

N. J. N.

Edmonton.

Tax Change Too Costly

Editor, Bulletin.—Since the budget was brought down there have been many critical letters. There is, however, one matter that has not been touched on. It is the proposed change in the government's tax, my wife and I invested in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. The reasons, firstly to help the war effort and secondly to lay a little nest egg away for our old age. What do we set in return from Mr. Abbott? Simply because my wife is in a position to assist in taxation and high obligations which are heavier than my lower bracket income can stand, he very generally turns me into a single man for income tax purposes, which soaks me more than a married man. I am fortunate enough to be able to stay at home.

As I am no doubt only one of many in the same boat, I feel that the Liberal party will be short of quite a lot of votes at the next election. I am a field for enterprise on at least a few more counts which can be shown.

OVER SOAKED.

Edmonton.

Costs Make Saving Hard

Editor, Bulletin.—I would like Mr. Abbott to explain to me how I can save for a rainy day while Mr. Abbott has cost me \$130 for fuel. Then we have electric light, also water tax, plus \$12 a month for car fare to and from work daily. We have to try and dress ourselves to look respectable at the price of \$100 a month. Amusements of which Mr. Abbott has cost me \$100 a month. I am still not within our reach, and we still have to eat and pay just what the government sees fit to let the storekeepers charge us.

I think it's about time things were changed around to give the low wage earners a chance to live respectably. I wonder how Mr. Abbott or Mr. Mitchell would like to manage on such little money.

I guess then they could tell us how to save for a rainy day, as the government is doing.

FAIR PLAY.

Edmonton.

1908—40 Years Ago

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Always Refuge Of Bankruptcy

Some time ago a French journalist told me: "It is amazing how quickly the positive propaganda of the Nazis died from the minds of the European people—their claims to being the historic or organizing force of Europe, a d the racial leaders of the world. But their negative propaganda has died. One still hears a parroted today the Nazis propaganda about American capitalist-imperialists fighting to make Europe an economic colony. The French Communists are reprinting Nazi anti-American propaganda without changing a word."

An observant American woman, who has just returned after several months in Europe among old friends, confirms this in regard to the Marshall Plan. People are glad for it but skeptical about American motives. In short, Communism propaganda, following the lead of the Nazis, is dead.

Under these conditions American attempts to influence the course of European economies, apart from our stand against Communism as an extension of Russian control, not only fails to drive these countries in the opposite direction.

Economic Planning

European exponents of private enterprise, among American lines, are few. It has been pointed out—among others, by the American Brooks Adams 30 years ago—that regardless of its merits or demerits, Socialism is the refuge of national bankruptcy. The idea of state economic planning has been propelled by a century of Socialist agitation and by actual conditions. The issue, therefore, is not Socialism versus private capitalism, but what kind of Socialism, how fast the transition, and how extensive its power—and whether by dictatorship or with the preservation of civil liberties.

Therefore, Mr. Stassen's suggestion, that American economic aid be withheld from any country that carries socialization farther than it has gone, was a bad piece of international public

Britain's Dilemma

The Labor government was elected on a straight platform of nationalizing basic industries, including steel. The question of control of steel was a British question; and had they only expected it, they would have found it. Now would maintain the present production, we would have found the British allies in saving the enabling Labor's left wing to the right. But they must "yielding to capitalist imperialism."

But we shall help no one except the extreme left by intervention. It is well to remember that the British people are by nature more practical than ideological. They care less for economic doctrines than for the answer to the question: Does the work? But they must keep in line with the European Socialist parties—the real bulwark among the workers against Communism—or the western union will collapse.

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From the Files LOOKING BACKWARD

1888—60 Years Ago

Ice remained in Lac La Biche until last week.

The telephone service has been extended to Dalry's drug store and Fraser's mill.

C. H. Connon has retired from the law business of Watson and Connon.

F. J. Feniaris, trader, arrived from Lesser Slave Lake on Saturday.

The opening of the Mackenzie river country by allowing it a railway outlet and giving private enterprise a full and fair opportunity throughout its vast extent would put new life into every part of the North West and go far to place Canada as a field for enterprise on at least an equal footing with the United States. Surely such an enterprise progressive and intensely patriotic government as Canada now has will not deliberately step after consideration, take steps to prevent that result.

There is said to be a great fight now on the road in from Calgary than ever before.

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Trivia

Sweetest bud of beauty, may
Not untimely frost decay,
Th' early glories which we trace
Blooming in thy matchless face
But kindly opening like the rose

Which must attend thy threatening eyes
When thou shalt to thy noon arise!

—Sir George Etherege.

A United Kingdom submarine is now on the way to the Arctic for a topographical and endurance test. The experiment is to be made near the ice barrier off Spitzbergen. The vessel will be a small submarine, the water that can be found and remain below the surface as long as possible. The experiment is to cover how long men can endure submersion in Arctic conditions and how they react to the test.

Today's Text

Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof.

—Matthew 12:36-37.

MOMER ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Man Who Came Back

Vignette . . .
There was a tenseness about everything that morning as the U.S. navy cruiser, Helena, made her way through waters known to be infested by Japanese submarines.

Suddenly it happened. Not one—but a pair of the death dealing torpedoes—hit squarely in the engine room of the ill-fated ship. Close to a third of the crew of 600 met death, many going over the side to their fate.

Others took to open life rafts to drift for several days before being rescued. One of these was seaman Gene Bearden. His plight would have been bad enough under any circumstances. It was doubly so considering he had been severely wounded in the head and knee.

Following rescue he spent months in hospital while Navy surgeons called on all their skill to patch him up. In the end they turned him loose . . . with an aluminum plate in his head, another in his knee.

All this . . . several years ago.
Today Gene Bearden is one of the most feared pitchers in baseball. Along with Bob (Squeeze) Lemon and the great Bob Feller the onetime tough-luck seaman forms the "Big Three" of Cleveland Indians, American League pace-setters.

'All In Not Gold, etc.'

Vignette . . .
Once Al Bodiou was cock-o'-the-walk among riders of the prairie turf colony. The little guy with the gift for ready wit and the quick repartee ruled the roost in Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and other western centres where they go for gold and glory.

He was too good to be left hereabouts. U.S. interests lured him across the line with promises of more heavy sugar. Over there Bodiou rode with good success. He won a number of important stake races, including the \$50,000 Washington Park handicap. Before 1947 had run its course the Saskatchewan native's total of winners had gone over 600. His horses had won more than 10,000.

Life should have been looking up for the little fellow. The other afternoon they discovered Bodiou's body in a Louisville hotel room. Verdict was suicide . . . brought on, they said, by his ever increasing difficulty in making weight.

And the last chapter, now being written. Owners for whom Bodiou rode are making up a purse to be presented to the late, unfortunate jockey's family.

Could Be Useful Player Again

Vignette . . .
Go back 20 years and one of the big names in western Canada golf maybe the biggest—is that of Jim Mountfield, this city.

A big, husky fellow Mountfield hit the ball the sportsman's 'mile off' the tee, his iron play was along pinpoint lines, he could putt. As well he had that intangible called color.

After a highly successful career as an amateur—during which time he went up the ladder as high as a triumph in the western Canada tournament—'Jim' Mountfield turned professional.

He carried on as a play-for-play operator for several years and then tossed aside his golfing interests, apparently for keeps.
It must be 10 years since Mountfield even hit a golf ball.

But things may take a different turn shortly. He has applied to the Royal Canadian Golf Association for reinstatement. There's a good chance he'll be white-washed, that he'll then embark on a modest comeback.

Hauck's Pinch Blow Gives CYO Ball Win

Alex Hauck "stole the show" at Renfrew Park Monday night as Lucien Tougas' CYO made their debut into the Intermediate Men's Baseball League a winning one by nosing out Braves 8-7 under lights.

Hauck, who came into the bottom of the ninth inning, broke up the tail game with a ringing double to left centre field. Jim O'Donnell crossed the plate with the winning run on the bow. That's all there was to it as far as Braves were concerned.

Braves started Don Gaud, a Waterloo Mercury hockey pro, out during the winter months on the mound and for eight innings it looked as though he was turning in his first triumph. Then it happened. With the Braves leading 5-1 Jim O'Donnell and Romeo Landry smacked singles, and two walks and as many errors

accounted for five CYO runs and a 6-5 lead.
Hurlier Bill Cernichuk rushed to the aid of Gaud, but after he had built up a one-run margin in the top of the ninth CYO's sewed it up in their last time up.

Ed Vergette struck out seven Braves in a winning performance. For Braves, and Fred Clarke needed for a two-run double for CYO.

Score By Innings: H R E
Braves 022 000 012—12 5
CYO 000 100 002—8 10 3
Don Gaud, Bill Cernichuk (4), and Alex Tait, Wally Roubert, Ed Vergette (3) and John Ryan.



SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS is the profession followed by Joseph D. Beneditto, pit attendant who must be in love with his work. He spends out of the way in the neck of time as midge automobile racers swing into turn at Chicago's International Amphitheater.



THE REAL ARTICLE—the stance and swing that made Babe Ruth the Sultan of Swat is being shown by the Bam to Bill Bendix. Bendix plays the home run king in a movie version of the Bam's life, and the greatest of the Yankees is the technical adviser.

Rookie Stops Yanks With Clutch Hurling

NEW YORK, June 8.—(CP)—Rookie Ned Garver halted New York Yankees' winning drive Monday as he gave St. Louis Browns a 5-3 victory with a great exhibition of clutch pitching.

Tapped for 11 safeties, including homers by Johnny Lindell and Phil Rizzuto, Garver bore down with men on base to snuff a six-game Browns losing streak.

Home Run Attack
Homers by catcher Les Moss and outfielder Paul Lehner powered the St. Louis attack. The defeat cost the Yanks a chance to move past Philadelphia Athletics into second place in the American League race.

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Ponoka Mat Card on Tap Wednesday

The wrestlers will be in action at Ponoka Wednesday night.

Dave Saunders, a rassing impresario from Edmonton by trade, will feature six top notch grapplers, with an exhibition boxing bout thrown in, for the patrons of the southern town. Two main events highlight the card—Larry Jacobs of Edmonton vs Steve Jossul from Hungary, and Montreal's mad-man George Pavich vs Tex Wilkins, a burly giant reputed to be out of Houston, Texas.

Emil Van Velsen of Edmonton and Vancouver's Dave Miller are slated to go in the semi-main event. Ralph "Schoolboy" Goddard, a promising featherweight out of Edmonton, duels with Sonny Pringle, the bewhiskered ace from the Ponoka plains.

Frank Bousa is the Ponoka mogul handling arrangements for the show under Saunders' direction. Proceeds from the event will go to the Ponoka branch of the Canadian Legion.

Peruvian Incas are believed to have used coca leaves, from which cocaine is derived, as an anesthetic in their

PLEASURE SPIN
COSTLY TO TRIO

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. June 8.—(CP)—They were just out for a whirl in their bright blue speedboat but the law stepped in—and they've got shovels in their hands today.

The three pleasure-boaters invaded the restricted waters of the flooded Fraser river. Police halted their craft, ordered them to work on nearby Lulu Island dikes—and appear in court today.

Canada Last
Great Frontier
Meeting Told

BANFF, June 8.—(CP)—Faith in people is a vital necessity today if business is to progress and if world peace is to be secured, said J. H. Nicholson of New York last night.

Before more than 1,000 delegates attending the general sessions of the International Credit Conference at the Banff Springs Hotel, the assistant to the vice-president of the Texas Company said Canada is the last great frontier in the world.

He warned, "Government must become the servant of the people, not its master. People must not be regulated by court edict, but those interested in half-hearted production."

"Businessmen, however, must realize their moral responsibilities as well as their legal prerogatives. Far too long have businessmen failed to bring about remedial acts in times of slump."

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Ban Put on Travel
As Forest Fires Rage

TORONTO, June 8.—(CP)—New forest fires raged today in Canada's belt of timberland from eastern Manitoba to northwestern Quebec. Weary fire-fighters battled to contain the fresh outbreaks as well as old giant blazes in northern Ontario that left an ever-widening ruin.

Fires that started over the weekend in northwestern Quebec appeared under control except for a blaze raging in the Lake Espann district, 50 miles southwest of Val d'Or, Que.

Another fire that endangered the

RED MUSIC STAYS
ON SOUND TRACK

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—A supreme court justice today denied a motion for a temporary injunction asked by four Russian composers who seek to restrain a film company from using their names and music in the picture, "The Iron Curtain."

Justice Edward R. Koch, noting that the film shows disclosures of espionage in Ottawa attributed to Soviet agents, held that "aside from the use of their music neither the plot nor the theme of the play in any manner concerns plaintiffs."

The four composers are Dmitry Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian, Serge Prokofiev and Nicolai Miskovsky. The suit was filed against 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

The court ruled that the music "is in the public domain and enjoys no copyright protection."



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By John Leblanc

OTTAWA, June 8.—(CP)—Parliament's champion of the rights of the individual—John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre)—protested in the Commons yesterday against government officials "pushing people around."

Diefenbaker accused the government of lending impetus to a trend giving non-parliamentary bodies power over individuals without allowing the taxpayers recourse to the courts.

Specifically, he was protesting a clause in a budget bill amending the excise tax act, which continues to give certain tariff board decisions the authority of statute.

At the night session the commons gave third reading to a bill amending the Income War Tax Act proposed in the budget.

During the debate, John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) proposed an amendment calling for a royal commission on banking and currency, and both he and Social Credit Leader Solon Low denounced the existing fiscal system. However, Blackmore later withdrew his amendment.

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Protests CO-OP TAX
In debate on budget changes, Diefenbaker (CP—Swift Current) protested against the taxation of co-operatives.

He read briefs from co-operative organizations urging changes in the tax structure as applied to patronage dividends, re-investment of profits and to reserve funds.

The organizations also urged that new co-operatives be made tax-exempt for five years instead of three years. They wanted co-operative organizations engaged in the construction of homes and hospitals be exempted from taxes.

Anthony Hlynka (SC—Vegreville) asked consideration of the situation under which Alberta farmers paid heavy income tax on oil royalties but no tax if they sold the land.

Canada Pays More
For British Cars

OTTAWA, June 8.—(CP)—D. King Hazen (PC-Saint John-Albert) inquired in the Commons today why the British-made automobiles of the same model sell for \$1,300 in the United States and \$1,800 in Canada.

Finance Minister Abbott said he did not know but thought it might be through application of Canadian dumping duties—aimed at goods which sell for less in Canada than in the country of manufacture.

In his budget, Mr. Abbott proposed to remove the mandatory feature of these duties, giving the government discretion about exercising them in cases where the so-called dumping would not be against the public interest.

GUIDE DOG GETS
DIPLOMA, TOO

DECATUR, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—A guide dog for a blind graduate took part, along with his master, in the annual commencement exercises at James Millikin University yesterday.

The dog, Rusey, was presented with a certificate of excellence in personal guidance by the faculty of the university. His master, Don Faith of Decatur, received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

MP Opposed
To Any Unfair
Co-Op Trade

OTTAWA, June 8.—(CP)—Co-operatives should have to carry on business in a way that they do not create unfair competition, Gordon B. Inor (L-Hallifax) said in the Commons last night.

He was speaking on second reading of a bill amending the Income War Tax Act to conform with budget proposals. Inor was replying to earlier suggestions from T. J. Bentley (CCF—Swift Current) that co-operatives should not be taxed.

Inor said he did not object to co-operatives, but they should not be given concessions that would place them in an unfair position against private business.

H. W. Herridge (People's CCF—Kootenay West) said the proceeds of co-operatives were not profits, and should not be taxed as such. They constituted overcharges that were to be returned to members at patronage dividends.

John Blackmore (SC—Lethbridge) said people feared they were being crushed under the tax burden.

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More Crews Walk Out
In Eastern Sea Strike

TORONTO, June 8.—(CP)—A union appeal direct to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and conflicting claims on the number of vessels tied up today marked the fourth day in the current strike by the Canadian seamen's union (TLC).

Ships of the five companies—Canada Steamship Lines, Colonial Steamships, Sarnia Steamships, Northwest Steamships, and Transit Tankers and Terminals—have been affected in varying degrees in the walkout.

Latest vessels halted in the labor dispute were four forced to dock last night in the Cornwall canal when crews walked off. Canal authorities ordered that the ships cannot look through the canal until fully manned.

Accompanied by a police escort, Milton Nuttall, business agent for the striking union, appealed to crew members of idling ships by loud speaking. However, some other ships sailed through unmolested.

Special detachments of the RCMP and Ontario provincial police are guarding the lower section of the canal but waterfront picketing by the CSU has been unmarked by violence.

In a jurisdictional dispute spreading over several weeks, the affiliated CSU has protested the operators' negotiations and agreement with the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, (Independent), organized by J. A. (Pat) Sullivan after he resigned as an officer of the CSU.

CSU president Harry Davis telegraphed Prime Minister King protesting the presence of police at Cornwall, asserting movement of ships with skeleton crews was "a danger to navigation."

Gardiner Silent
On Cattle Embargo

MAPLE CREEK, Sask., June 8.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said last night all major attempts to control the situation at "big business" in western Canada had been made by Liberal and Conservative, rather than Socialist governments.

He made no reference to the federal embargo on livestock shipments to the United States, despite rumors that he might choose this town in the middle of the Saskatchewan election campaign.

Opening a speaking tour in the Saskatchewan election campaign, he dealt largely with provincial issues in an address before 350 people in support of Alex Cameron, Liberal candidate for Maple Creek.

Memory Of VC
Winner Is Honored

WINNIPEG, June 8.—(CP)—A simple and quiet ceremony was held Sunday in honor of a Victoria Cross winner of the First World War.

He was Lieut. Allan McLeod, the youngest man to receive the award at the time. When 18 years old, McLeod rescued his observer from a burning plane that had crashed after being chased by eight enemy planes. The observer lost a leg in the struggle.

At 19, McLeod returned to Canada, where he died of influenza. The ceremony, which formed part of the Decoration Day observance in Winnipeg, was attended by 15 of his comrades in the Royal Flying Corps and veterans of the Second World War. This was the fourth such ceremony held in memory of McLeod since 1945.

A wreath in the shape of an RCAF target crest was placed on Lieut. McLeod's grave by members of the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association. This organization is made up of 150 "old-timers" and 300 veterans of the Second World War.

The man rescued in 1918, A. Hammond, is in the insurance business in Vancouver.

Civic Group Starts Move On Election

Early Start on
Campaigns May
Be Inaugurated

The November municipal election poll has started simmering earlier than usual as Citizens' Committee announced its annual meeting for Thursday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Waterloo Motors building.

Plans for the election will be discussed, and committees struck to work out details of the campaign.

Citizens' committee candidates hold all aldermanic seats on city council, and six out of the seven seats on the public school board.

Aldermen whose term of office expires this year are: A. Bisset, K.C., Bowcott, Fred J. Mitchell, J. H. Ogilvie and S. Parsons.

Public school trustees whose term expires are: J. C. MacDonald and R. H. Rae. Citizens' committee candidates, and Prof. J. L. Morrison, Civic Government Association.

There will be no mayoralty campaign as Mayor Harry Ainlay was elected last November for a two-year term.

Sky Merchant Here June 9

Air age merchandising methods will be displayed in Edmonton Wednesday and Thursday when the Atlas Supply Company's "Flying Showroom" visits the city.

The craft, a former U.S. Navy transport DC-4, has been renamed the "Atlas Sky Merchant".

The trip will be made under the sponsorship of Imperial Oil Ltd.

The plane is completely equipped to display products and carry on business across the Dominion.

It has two-way telephone equipment with which it can call any business place or home in any telephone exchange.

Besides displays of Atlas tires, batteries and accessories, the air craft provides a meeting room for sales and training conferences and has a sound motion picture projector.

It recently made a round-the-world trip.

During its tour, the "Atlas Sky Merchant" has visited 800 cities in Canada, the U.S. and South America, and has flown 140,000 miles.

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FIRST COUNCIL IN ELEVEN YEARS was elected at Beverly Monday when six men were elected to office. New council is composed of (from left) Sydney Payne, Kenneth Durnford, Tony Holladay, Robert Simpson, Walter Trachuk and James Miles. —Photo by Bland.

Nearly One Thousand City Kiddies Go to Camp

About 900 laughing youngsters will frolic this year at the seven summer camps in Northern Alberta, supported by the Edmonton Community Chest.

This was told to The Bulletin Monday by E. W. Stubbards, executive secretary of Edmonton Community Chest.

Mr. Stubbards supplied The Bulletin with the following information after he saw the cartoon in Saturday's edition of the paper.

The cartoon, on page four, showed a businessman at his office envisioning the happy time his money was bringing boys at a fresh air camp.

Each happy Edmonton youngster will get between one and two weeks of sunshine and play, at a cost to Edmontonians of about \$6 per child, said Mr. Stubbards.

The total cost for the summer camp activities will be approximately \$6,000.

"I think that all sponsors of the Chest will agree that the camp program is worth while," he said.

HEALTH GIVING On the average, each child attending the annual camps gains about two pounds in weight, gets a healthy tan, plenty of outdoor exercise, and a chance to cavort in Northern Alberta's greenery.

In addition to the out of town camps, five in-the-city camps will be held for those children who

don't have a chance to get away. Any youngster can attend these in-the-city camps, which are sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and Edmonton and District Work Board.

Definite locations of these camps will be announced soon.

LIST OF CAMPS Here are the out of town camps, most of which will be held for underprivileged children.

All Peoples Mission will hold its annual camp at Moonlight Bay on Lake Wabamun, from July to September. Director will be Rev. J. T. Stephens.

The camp can accommodate 60 at one time.

Similar in operation is the Neha Beach Salvation Army camp, directed by Maj. Ivan Halsey. This camp can take 25 youngsters at once, and will be maintained for six weeks.

EDMONTON BEACH Camp Elizabeth at Edmonton Beach opens July 4 for a six-week period. The camp is held for underprivileged girls, under direction of Municipal Chapter of the ICDE, and is supervised by Mrs. Richard Splitt.

The camp can accommodate 40 girls. YMCA will operate Camp Ken Wadman at Lake Wabamun. This camp opens July 1.

For the first several weeks paying guests will fill the camp.

During the latter part of the summer, facilities will be turned over to underprivileged boys who are sponsored by Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

About 250 children from Edmonton institutional homes will leave the city for varying periods at several camps.

NEW CAMPS Youngsters from the Alberta Protestant Home leave the end of July for a two-week stay at camp near Fernitoosh.

Boys from St. Mary's Home are waiting to visit their new camp at Lac Ste. Anne.

New camp is being built through private donation.

Lac Ste. Anne is also the site of a well-established boys and girls camp.

There, youngsters from the home of the Franciscan Sisters of Atonement, and the O'Connell Institute will enjoy blue skies and Alberta sunlight.

Most of the supervisors and directors of the various camps donate their time to see that Edmonton's underprivileged and other children can enjoy themselves for a short but happy holiday.

The rapid opening of roads and the clearing of snow from pastures had saved the Alberta stock-raiser from serious losses.

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A. Hairsine Wins Beverly Mayoralty Post on Monday

BOLD THIEF
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A series of minor overnight thefts is reported by police today.

Largest haul was made by North Edmonton burglar who obtained 1,000 rounds of .22 ammunition.

It was reported by Mike Romanko, 13424 70 street, proprietor of the North Edmonton Cycle Shop.

A box camera was stolen from a car owned by W. Roy, 11057 46 street, while parked in the market square.

S. Lakusta, 9205 111 avenue, police a truck battery was stolen from near his house during the night.

Bicycles were reported stolen from H. Christenson, 11012 122 street and from Ken Bakewell, 11121 98 avenue.

Bus Accident Ties Up Traffic

Hundreds of downtown workers finished their journey on foot this morning when a freakish accident at the corner of Jasper and 100 street tied up westbound buses for more than a block and one-half.

The accident occurred as a bus, operated by George Arnott, and a car driven by Stirling E. Stocks of Vancouver, tried to make the right hand turn from Jasper onto 100 street.

The car was travelling next to the curb, with the bus in second lane from the curb.

As they rounded the corner the car was pinched the car against the curb so tightly that neither vehicle could move.

The car was finally extricated with the aid of a tow truck which lifted it vertically until it was clear of the curb.

Damage to the vehicle was slight. The accident occurred at 8:45 this morning as all buses from the East end were loaded with office workers on their way to work.

Charge to mothers is 50 cents per day. Children are cared for by creche officials from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. each working day.

As many as 60 children a day are taken care of at the creche.

During the month of May, 1,451 children were looked after.

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Total of 182 babies were bottle-fed during May.

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First Mayor in 11 Years Wins by 4-1 Majority

Albert Hairsine was elected mayor of Beverly Monday. He is the first mayor the town has elected for eleven years.

Total votes polled by the mayor were over four times the aggregate of his opponents' tallies.

Mr. Hairsine received 192 votes, while runners-up, William E. Curtis and Lester J. Collins received 34 votes and 12 votes, respectively.

Councillors elected were: Three-year term: Kenneth C. Durnford and James W. Miles.

Two-year term: Walter Tkuchuk and Anthony E. Holaday.

One-year term: Sydney Harold Payne and Robert Simpson.

When Mayor Hairsine and his new council take office their first endeavours on the part of Beverly and its 1,160 residents, will be improvements of utilities and roads, said the mayor.

Under terms of the Municipal District Act, and other provincial legislation, the council had feared it would be unable to assume its duties until March 1949, but J. W. Judge, deputy minister of municipal affairs said today the government was making other arrangements.

He said he expected the necessary order would be passed sometime this month, and the new council would take over civic administration immediately thereafter.

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ALL'S WELL ON "BIG BEN" AT POST OFFICE

Edmontonians can trust the Post Office clock again.

After well-learned but unscheduled rest, the giant time-piece began ticking off the minutes again at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

D. M. McPherson, Edmonton foreman of the Dominion department of public works, said all that was required was a few simple adjustments.

"And furthermore," he added, "the watch repairman we hired didn't find any buffaloes, elephants or other kind of animal up in the tower."

18 Homes To Be Built

Permits for construction of 26 houses were issued today by the city architect's office. Value of the permits was \$156,000.

C. M. Deane, architect, 11445 64 street, took out 20 permits for the erection of homes in the 112 block on 24 avenue.

Each home will cost \$6,000. Six other permits each for \$6,000 were issued to individuals.

Edmonton Creche and Day Nursery will hold open house for two days this week, Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11. Visiting hours are 2:00 to 5 p.m.

Open house is being held to give the public an opportunity to become acquainted with the work which the creche is doing.

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING Election of 1948 Executive THURSDAY, June 10, 8 p.m. Waterloo Motors Building

To remove fruit or vegetable stains from the hands, use lemon juice or a few drops of cuticle remover.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Prices Board Check
Costs of Local Foods

At least they're trying!
With the arrival of domestically grown cabbage on local markets in the east, the Prices Board announced a producer's maximum price of 40¢ a pound plus transportation charges from the area of production, effective Monday.

All this palvering amounts to a maximum consumer price of 45¢ a pound—and right now cabbage is selling at 25¢ a pound for 15¢ right here in our own little town.

But at least it's some kind of attempt to regulate the austerity of fresh vegetables.

More dandy candy in the shape of licorice all-spice—more, Mummy, more.

It won't be many sunny days before the pansies in your garden will be in full bloom.
And when they are — best thing to do is to arrange them in a low bowl of harmonizing shade. Looks like Coalport—only better 'cause it's real.

Spotted some very lush gift-wrapping paper today, a silver and white striped—no more expensive and full of potentialities for the girl with an artistic touch. Same deal with gold and white stripes too.

Don't you think it's always more fun to get a parcel that's surrounded by pretty paper and colorful ribbons?

It's back to the kitchen woman—and a word about a few gaglets I picked up in passing.

This was a pair of scissor-like tongs—selling for 25¢—which is ideal for lifting separates from boiling water; tossing salad; lifting potatoes from a pan and a host of other things.

Another is the old Handy Andy—the rubber spatula. Add it to your kitchen assistants for just 15¢.

You can't beat it for scraping that last bit of batter from a bowl or for stirring.

Best plan is to have one for cooking—and one for cleaning.

Delightful doo-hickey for the tricycle set is the plastic balloon-maker set for 25¢.

Apparently a simple task to blow your own balloons with this kit. Makes 30 to 40 balloons—and costs only 25¢.

And for the beach pin-size belles and beads there are scores of huge colored water balls—at prices varying from 39¢ and up.

Or sail boats—Junior must have his sail boat.

Mother can buy it for him for 59¢ or more.

Try tasty tidbits like chocolate shortbread cookies. These're inexpensive little goodies that you can pick up—two dozen for 25¢.

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For practically all brides go into marriage with a chip on their shoulders and the settled determination not to let a mother-in-law put anything over on them.

They are looking for trouble and they are armed to the teeth to protect their rights to monopolize the husbands they have worked so hard to catch.

Still and all, the trick can be turned, but mother-in-law has to do the spade work. She has to make the advances. She has to give the glad hand. She has to smooth down the girl's apprehensions.

She has to be a diplomat who handles the situation with a skill that entitles her to be Minister Plenipotentiary and Ambassador Extraordinary at any court in Europe.

WELCOME SON'S FIANCEE
To begin with, the woman who wants to be persona grata with her daughter-in-law should be forewarned in her appetizing tactics. As soon as son John announces to Mother that he is the happiest man in the world because Mary Jane, who is a compendium of all the charms and virtues, has said "yes," Mother should get busy.

She should contact Mary Jane, either by word of mouth or letter, and extend to her an enthusiastic welcome into the family. Many a girl gets her first gripe against mother-in-law by being made to feel that she isn't wanted and that John's mother hates her, sight unseen, for having broken into her home and stolen her precious darling.

Also, and note this well, do not on any account put in your little two cents of advice about the wedding.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Gamma Sigma Gamma Holds Reunion Tea

A reunion tea for past and present members of Gamma Sigma Gamma girls' club will be held in the YWCA club room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The tea table will be set with an ecru lace cloth and centred with a bouquet of summer flowers flanked by pale green tapers.

Mrs. Cora Casselman and Mrs. George Robertson will pour tea and receiving the guests will be Miss Eleanor Robertson, president and Miss Eileen McCready, social convener.

Eaton's Junior Council Entertained

Eaton's Junior Council and Executive were entertained recently at a banquet in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel.

Special guests were Eaton officials and advisers, Miss Helen Steinburg and William Evans.

The dinner table was decorated with spring flowers and tall tapers. Each member of the Council was presented with a corsage.

N. S. Wasson, merchandising manager, spoke to the boys and girls, thanking them for their co-operation.

Entertainment was provided by Frank Herman, master of ceremonies, Miss Dorothy David and Jack Dennistoun.

Thirteen Club Feles Bride-Elect

The Thirteen Club entertained recently at the home of Mrs. E. T. Savage in honor of her niece Smith, who is to be married soon.

A gift of matching kitchen articles was presented to the guest-of-honor by Mrs. J. Woodworth on behalf of the 14 guests.

Mrs. M. Greenough and Mrs. A. L. Miller were in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. E. L. Burdell and Mrs. Byron Morrison served refreshments.

Dorothy Quilley entertained at a shower at the home of her mother in honor of Gwen Davies, June bride-elect. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckham entertained at their home, 5248 56 street, Sunday on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Thirty guests called during the afternoon.

In compliment to Stella Osty, bride-to-be of June, Mary Rink, Olga Holowach and Dr. Jean Holowach entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently.

The tea table was centred with a bowl of red tulips. Those assisting the hostesses were Frances Lamash, Rosella Pinsky, Kay Matleyko, Anne Stadnak and Mrs. T. Wapshyn. Forty-five guests were present.

Miss E. Peddie, Dept. of Veteran Affairs, is holidaying at Sidney, Vancouver Island.

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EDMONTON COMMUNITY CHEST

IODE Chapter Sends Treats to Veterans

Mrs. Ross Reports on Fashion Show At Recent Supper Meeting of Group

Supper meeting was held by members of the Earl of St. Andrew's Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jacques, recently.

Cases of oranges and cigarettes were sent to patients at the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion, Mrs. V. Jenkins, ex-service convener, reported. Members will assist with arrangements for a party at the hospital. They will supply treats.

Married 70 Years

Lauded By Royalty

Congratulations from the King and Queen of England, Prime Minister King of Canada and Mayor McCallum of Toronto will highlight the celebration of 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, 70th wedding anniversary soon in Toronto.

Mrs. Beattie, 91 and Mr. Beattie, 93 will be accompanied by their children, Mrs. Effie Fisher, Toronto; Mrs. W. Seymour, Montreal; and James Beattie, East Farnham, Quebec.

Mrs. Beattie has two sisters, Mrs. C. Washburn, Kitchener, and Mrs. William McGee, 11718 96 street, Edmonton.

Until recent times, in civilized countries animals were given legal trials for their "crimes" according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mary Fairhead Married In Double-Ring Service

In a double-ring wedding ceremony in Central United Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mary Kate Fairhead became the bride of James Cowley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fairhead and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowley, all of Edmonton.

The Rev. E. H. Birdall performed the ceremony and during the signing of the register Irene Tomlinson sang "At Dawning."

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Gerda Anderson Wed In Ivory Bridal Gown

Heavy ivory satin was chosen by Gerda Brenda Anderson for her wedding gown when she was married recently to George John Trudel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trudel of Edmonton. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Whitecourt.

Rev. Fr. J. R. Ketchen performed the double-ring ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church which was decorated with baskets of spring flowers with pink and white carnations on the altar.

The bride's dress was fashioned with a pumpadour overskirt of French lace and lace yoke. Her full-length veil was held in place by a bandon of lilac-of-the-valley. Her cascade bouquet was of red and yellow roses and her only jewelry was a gold watch, a gift of the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by Robert Hays.

Mrs. D. C. Hecley was matron-of-honor and Jeveline Hays was bridesmaid.

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Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of white satin styled with a rounded lace yoke trimmed with rhinestones. Her veil was caught to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Rosemarie Haub, attended the bride as bridesmaid. She chose a dress of blue sheer and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

A three-tier cake flanked by

lilies, carnations and sweet peas centred the bride's table. Mrs. J. McPhail assisted the hostesses.

Following the reception a dance was held at the Roscoe School. George Weston promoted the toast to the bride.

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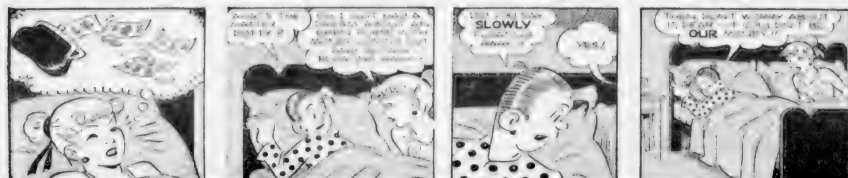
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Deaths

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